

## GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

Daily Edition.

PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR BY J. DUNN.

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## The Little Miami Crossing.

Tuesday evening's issue of this paper gave an account of the narrow escape of a lumber wagon at the Market street crossing of the Little Miami railroad. At this account the yardmaster took offense, claiming that no notice had been given him, and that nothing of the kind occurred on that day or at any other time. But a Globe-Republic reporter happened to be an eye-witness of the affair, and wrote the article from his own personal knowledge. As the yardmaster's card published in Wednesday's issue and our statement are so much at variance, it is simply a question of veracity. Therefore, in corroboration of our statement, we present the following:

## MR. ANDERSON'S STATEMENT.

Last Tuesday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, I was on my way home, in company with a reporter of the Globe-Republic. As we passed the Central engine house we saw a man on a lumber wagon making a frantic effort to get across the tracks of the Little Miami road. He finally got across, but not too soon, as a moment later the wagon was struck by a train. The driver was killed, and the wagon was wrecked. I would think a violation of the ordinance regulating the running of trains within the city limits. I have read the card of Mr. James C. Clark, yardmaster, in Wednesday's paper. His statement that there was no wild car certainly a mistake, and if he and Mr. Carlos, the flagman, were there, I did not see them, although I was in a position to do so. It was the first time that a running switch had been made here, it might be excusable, but I have seen them times without number, and have heard of a number of narrow escapes at the same place.

## O. H. ANDERSON.

STATEMENT OF MR. WINGERS, OF WINGERS BROS. I was near the Little Miami crossing when the occurrence reported in Tuesday evening's Globe-Republic took place. I can substantiate the account as given, except probably as to the distance of the wild car from the lumber wagon when the latter crossed the track. I do not think it was so close to the wagon as stated; but of course this is only a difference of opinion, and I may be mistaken. It is certainly true that the driver had not whipped his horse, and the car would have struck the wagon. I will state most positively that there was a wild car, and that it was on account of this that the whole affair happened. Not only this, but this company frequently violate the ordinance against making running switches. GRANTVILLE WINGERS.

## The Pythian Anniversary.

It may be recorded of Champion City Division, No. 44, U. R. Knights of Pythias, with double meaning, that it is a cold day, indeed, when they "get left." The division turned out about five o'clock last evening, with the Big Six band, as per program, on parade, in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the establishment of the Order, and passed over the prescribed line of march, only cutting off three or four squares at the west end. There were five tours under command of Commander Laferriere, and although the mercury was almost at zero and the air full of snow, the division marched well and made a handsome display, returning to their armory in about half an hour. In the evening thirty or forty Knights of No. 44 and ladies attended the "House-warming" held by Division Six, in their new armory in King's building, Limestone street, where there was a social, informal dance, closing at a seasonable hour and enjoyed by all. A number of veterans of No. 6 assembled for the parade at their armory, but hardly enough to make an appearance as a separate organization. Nothing but the severity of the weather prevented the display proving exceptionally creditable and a fitting celebration of the anniversary.

## Union Missionary Society.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of this city will be held in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church Saturday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. PROGRAMME: Devotional exercises: Conducted by Mrs. Rev. Wilkinson. Report from the W. C. T. U.: Mrs. M. W. Bane. Conference: Subject, "Work in the Lord's Vineyard—A Spiritual Work," to be opened by Miss Annie Crane. Paper: "The Macedonian cry in the latter half of the nineteenth century," by Mrs. Judge Miller. Recitation: "Dying, dying, dying—100,000 souls a year," Miss Fannie Rowe.

Mr. Little's bill "authorizing and requiring the Clark county commissioners to pay a charter for paving and repaving roads against the city of Springfield, passed the house Thursday."

## NEW CARLISLE.

Prof. J. P. McLane will deliver his famous lecture, "The Mount Builders," here, in the Presbyterian church, on Saturday evening, February 28. This is said to be the most interesting lecture ever delivered on this subject.

It is Clark county's turn for State Senator from this district the next term. We think there is a man in this community who will fill the office with great credit, if he can be prevailed upon to make the race, get the nomination and be elected. The two latter, we think, would be inevitable if the former is secured in.

The school board has done nothing yet toward more school room, but it is thought they soon will.

The revival meetings here have been exceedingly interesting. There have been about one hundred accessions to the different churches of the place.

The names of the articles to be manufactured by the American Manufacturing Company of this place are legion.

The Creamery Company has advertised for four sets of new harness. It is sincerely hoped they will find the above articles without any further bloodshed.

If every life of business was space with the drug, grocery and hardware business of this place, we would certainly not have to leave the "Gem" to buy anything.

The New Carlisle Lime Kiln Club still holds regular services with Brother Gardner in the chair. There has been an addition to their library of Greene's almanac. All other important changes will be duly made public as they occur.

Mrs. Hubbard, our most excellent postmistress, has sent in her resignation, to take effect in March. This is music to the ears of a few of our patriotic countrymen who are anxious to serve their country and the people in general. If the Republics of this community would all mail their letters at the depot, as the manner of some is now, Mr. Democrat would realize small profits from his much coveted office. The assistant postmistress must not be forgotten, and we presume she is not. Further this deponent saith not.

Mr. J. K. Funderburg has bought a carload of fine short-horn milk cows which are to help to supply the Creamery.

## SCIENCE TRIUMPHS.

A Living Man's Bowels Removed, Examined by Sections, and Seven Perforations Sewed.

The abdominal cavity of a man has always been avoided by surgeons. Men of greater or less eminence, who would look with a certain degree of professional pleasure upon an operation in almost any other portion of the body, have hesitated when the question of exploring this region was raised, and listened to and shaped their action upon the principle, "When there is a wound in the bowels from whatever cause it is bad surgery to touch or probe it."

William McElroy, a truck-driver, in New York was accidentally shot Nov. 21, 1884, with a thirty-two-calibre pistol. He fell to the floor, but remained conscious. An ambulance took him to the Chambers Street Hospital, where an examination showed that the ball had entered the abdomen about two inches to the left of and a little below the navel. The external wound was slight, and the ball had stopped at some point within the abdominal cavity.

The patient was put to bed, suffering greatly from shock, and carefully watched. Within a few hours signs of extravasation appeared. His features were pinched, his pulse feeble and tremulous. Excruciating pains radiated from the seat of injury over the whole abdominal region, and it was attended with signs of collapse. The muscular effort of breathing was confined to the throat, and there was a look of great anxiety upon his face. It was evident that the dreaded peritonitis would soon be fully developed. A consultation was held, it was determined that the patient would speedily ensue unless relief was afforded in some measure, and heroic treatment was decided upon.

With twenty hours after being shot McElroy was transferred to the operating table. Either was administered, but soon became unconscious. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the introduction of disease germs into the wound. A spray of vapor of carbolic acid was played constantly into the room, which, to maintain the temperature of the body, was kept at a uniform temperature of 80 deg. The knives, forceps, needles, and sponges that were to be used were kept in warm solutions. An incision was first made into the external wound, and it was found to extend into the abdominal cavity. Considerable hemorrhage began, but this was speedily arrested by sponges. The incision was then increased to about eight inches through the abdominal wall, the wound was opened wide, and the intestines were exposed. The flow of blood increased, and it ran into the abdominal cavity. After the hemorrhage was checked, the intestines were under control the cavity was sponged out and the search for the ball began.

A small section of the intestine was drawn carefully through the opening at a time, thoroughly inspected for lacerations, and laid upon the breast between layers of cloth that had previously been wrung out of warm water. This process was continued until the entire intestines were taken out of the body. The bullet was found in the last section and removed. It was found to have penetrated the intestine in some places. As far as such wounds would permit, the intestines were sponged out, and the lacerated portion was sewed with extremely fine silk thread. The knots made in drawing the wounded surfaces together were left in position.

After all the wounds were closed the entire layers of cloth that had previously been wrung out of warm water were placed within the abdominal walls. The large incision was then closed, and it, as well as the bullet wound, was sewed up with silk. The operation lasted two hours, and the patient was kept under the influence of the whole time.

Measures were at once taken to prevent peritonitis. Morphine was given in small doses by hypodermic injections. A large coil of rubber tube was placed on the abdomen, through which a stream of ice water was constantly kept running. For two days no nourishment was given him, and he was kept in the hospital for the first time Christmas-day, less than two months from the time he was injured, and about a week afterward he was discharged cured.

As soon as food could be given properly, Mr. McElroy gained strength, and in a comparatively short time was able to get up his cot, and afterward to walk about the hospital wards. He went out of the hospital for the first time Christmas-day, less than two months from the time he was injured, and about a week afterward he was discharged cured.

Another Happy One. A German prince was on his bridal tour. He was, of course, accompanied by the princess, his bride. The happy couple traveled in incognito, leisurely through the beautiful black forest, stopping a day or so at the little village where they could stroll about in each other's company unobserved and unknown, enjoying the beautiful scenery. While sitting under the shade of a tree near the river, the prince, looking at his bride, said to her, "The young wife sighed a happy sigh, and then they indulged in speculative theories as to the possibility of a couple being as happy in an humble cottage on a small salary as in a gorgeous palace, and living on a princely revenue. Just at that moment the prince's carriage came up the road, singing a merry roundelay.

"Suppose we ask this rustic if he is really happy," suggested the princess. "Come hither, my good friend, I wish to ask you something," said the prince, adjusting his evening peasant dress. "Propose," replied the happy peasant. "Are you really as joyous as you seem to be?"

"What are you giving me?" "My wife wanted to know if you are really in as beatific a frame of mind as you appear?"

"Yes, I guess I am as happy as most people get to be. I get enough to eat and drink, and I've got an appetite as big as that of a letter carrier. Wife and children are in good health. I haven't got anything in particular to grumble about."

"Then I am to understand that you have no cause for annoyance?" The happy peasant scratched his head, and replied: "Now, that I come to think of it, there is a little improvement I might suggest. You see, I work pretty hard during the week, and on Sunday I don't object to going to the tavern and getting my play with a glass of beer. Old friends come in, and then I worry down a second glass and after a while a third, and by the time I go home I've generally managed to surround eight or ten glasses. And then my wife Molly goes for me. May be she doesn't make it, but I don't mind. I'll be home in time to enjoy my play with a glass of beer. Old friends come in, and then I worry down a second glass and after a while a third, and by the time I go home I've generally managed to surround eight or ten glasses. And then my wife Molly goes for me. May be she doesn't make it, but I don't mind. I'll be home in time to enjoy my play with a glass of beer. 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